

ADVERTISING RATES.

OFFICE IN TRIMMEL'S BLOCK,
South West corner of Main and Pikes.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Two dollars a year to be paid at the time of subscribing.
One dollar for six months, do. do. do.
ADVERTISING.
For one square, 10 lines or less, 3 insertions, \$1.00
Each additional insertion, .25
Three months, .50
Six months, .75
One year, 1.00

Announcing a candidate for office, money to advance, 1.00
Transient advertisements to be paid for in advance, .50
Yearly, do. Quarterly, do.
A liberal discount made on yearly advertisements longer than one square, .50
A. J. MORSE Proprietor.

THE CYNTHIANA NEWS.

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERATURE, EDUCATION, &c.

VOLUME 6.

CYNTHIANA, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1856.

NUMBER 23.

Original Poetry.

[For the Cynthiana News.]

REPLY TO "OBSERVER."

How many days and nights have sped away
Since, in an idle hour, Fastidium wrote
"The course of true love never did run smooth,"
I cannot tell. And now "Observer" comes
To win fresh laurels on the field of fame—
To pluck the laurel of his fair heroine.

Wherefore say you hence, "Observer," all this while,
That now you come, and fill your burning page
With ideas grand, unspeakably sublime!

Hast thou been loitering in the Elysian fields,
Plucking the brightest flowers of poetry?
Or, with blind Homer, hast thou wandered o'er
The classic fields, and along the murmuring streams
Of Greece? Or else with Virgil's hero, then
Has visited Tartarus' gloomy shades.

And seen the Stygian flood? Or, with Byron,
Hast thou stood upon the lofty Alps;

Or from the top of "darkened Jura" heard
The "low thunder" leap from ten thousand clouds?

Where did you learn your ideal subline
Of Bacchus grasping the pillars of his throne
To aid him stand?" You certainly have read

"Tooke's Pantheon of the Heathen Gods."

Or else, it was at the late festival,

When you aspired to be the great High Priest;

And then allowed the viands to be stolen,

Whilst you and your Sylvan Goddess danced

"Till mornin' grew apace, on—empty stomach!"

And now, you write with most audacious air,

And speak of love; yes, you never knew

The finer feelings of the human heart.

Dare say that name is "changed" 's the moon?"

And furthermore, you say, those youths whose

brains—

Were wrecked, are thumbugs, nukes and quacks;

And yet I tell you now, "Observer," the lowest of

Those youths stands higher on the hill of fame

Than you may ever dare aspire. And then,

With your exulting wily to say

They "raise their whiskers higher than their

brains."

How dare you thus to sneek?" who tried in vain

To mount to cæcinate the downy growth

Upon your verdant bairn. And when at last

They did present, as in living them,

They were like angels' visus—new and fair

Between— — The faulnir girl, who never

Breathed a vow" you bid "continue with the same."

She will, unless your flatir won't last,

Or else her fuster win your heart. And it

The gold in vain should move your little soul;

The die is cast, and she, like Byron's maid,

With holling to "Hathian's Middle Ages," —

And now take a goss, and the advice of friends;

Do like the poet, and when next you write,

Do not fill your page "with wind and noise!"

FASTIDIUM.

Editor's Grove, No. 1, February, 1856.

A Pic for the Agricultural Society.

Come ye to bushboun, ye farmers,

Ye who plow and sow and gather,

Come ye all to Cynthiana,

With your pocket-full of dollars,

Paper and specie dollars,

Bright gold and silver dollars,

And subscribe to buy the acres

Whereon to put the buildings,

In which to show your cattle,

Your sheep and hogs and horses,

Your Durhams and your Shorthorns,

Your Cotswool and Merinos,

Leicesters and Shorthorns,

When we hold the meetings of the

Agricultural Society.

From the valleys of the Townsend,

From the high hills of old Beaver,

From the mountain homes of Eagle,

From the meadowlands of Curry,

From the level plains of Raven,

From the fastnesses of Mill Creek,

Come of farmers of old Harrison,

Bring your pocket-books along, too,

And buy certificates of stock in

The Agricultural Society.

We've a President, Directors,

And Committees to soli,

To ask you for subscriptions.

Will you listen when they tell you

Of the advantage 'Twill be to you,

To your farm and stock and crops?

Then meet them with a welcome,

With a warm and hearty welcome,

Give them your names and money,

Give them your approbation

So that they can make arrangements

For the making and the building

Of houses on the Fair Ground

Of the new Harrison County

Agricultural Society.

SNAKE LICK, 1856. SQUIBBS.

Miscellaneous.

[For the Cynthiana News.]

POP GOES THE QUESTION?

Zabdiel Stubbs was one of the oddest specimens of the genus yankee that ever made his way to that region of our great country generally known as "out west." When he first came to the Mississippi valley, he "hired out" as a common farm hand to the respected and immediate progenitor of the writer hereof. Using today as a stand-point, from which to gaze back upon the years that have fled, the days in which Zab used to gather us children around him, and almost "kill" us with laughing at his droll stories, full of yankee humor, seems to fall like a stream of sunlight across the further end of our

life-path. But Zab had left his heart behind him—in the keeping of one Nancy Doolittle—when he left yankee-land to seek a "humble out west," and designed, when he found one, to go back and bring his Nancy "out" to preside over his household affairs. He lived with us several years, and then returned home to "York State" to prosecute his matrimonial designs on Nancy; after the successful termination of which, he and the new-made Mrs. Stubbs emigrated to Missouri.

Early in the spring of '51 we were making the tour of the Osage country, looking out for location. Zabdiel Stubbs we had forgotten, or, if we ever thought of him at all, it was only momentarily, and at long intervals, and our memory of him was shadowy and indistinct, like the remembrance of some long-gone, half-forgotten dream, and fading more and more from our mind as we grew older.

Late one evening, after a long and wearisome ride, over a rough and sparsely settled district of country, we drew rein before a double-cabin, from the windows of which gleamed a cheerful light, that seemed to invite us to dismount, enter, and rest.

Mr. Buckner, the President, remarked that this was the day set for the consideration of the proposed charter in the Senate, and that he could do the cause more good by being in his seat there than by assisting in the deliberations of this Convention. He therefore suggested that some other gentleman take the chair.

Mr. Mallory, of Oldham, moved that the Convention adjourn until three o'clock, suggesting that in the meantime they would know the action of the Senate.

Col. Buckner suggested that the Senate might not take conclusive action to day, and if it did the same difficulty would remain, as the charter had not yet passed the House of Representatives.

Mr. Gratz suggested that the Convention should better hear the report of the committee to prepare by-laws and regulations.

Mr. Atchison Alexander, as one of the committee had found that nearly all the regulations necessary were embraced in the proposed charter, and that very few additional rules would be needed.—The few additional rules would be necessary they were ready to report.

Mr. Mallory withdrew his motion to adjourn.

Col. Buckner again suggested that some other person take the chair.

Mr. Cunningham, of Bourbon, suggested that the Chair designate a chairman pro tem.

The President designated Mr. Mallory, who then took the chair.

Mr. W. D. Gallagher, of Oldham, called for the reading of the proceedings of the former meeting, and they were read by Mr. Scott, secretary.

The reports from the committees being called for, Mr. Scott from the committee on an agricultural paper, remarked that all the committee had not had an opportunity to consult together; those who had consulted had prepared a report, but he suggested that further time be given for consultation.

Mr. W. R. Duncan, of Clarke, moved to give further time, until 7 o'clock this evening.

Col. L. Bradford, of Bracken, made a few remarks in regard to the prospects of the enactment of the proposed charter by the Legislature. Col B. thought the charter would pass, with a liberal appropriation. Perhaps they might not get all they asked for, but he thought they would get enough to set the society in successful operation.

Mr. Alexander, from the committee on Rules and Regulations made a report.

Before any definite action was taken upon this report, the consideration of it was suspended for a few moments to allow gentlemen present, who were not members of the society, to become such by subscribing their names.

A large number of names were then subscribed.

The consideration of the report was then resumed, and, being amended in some particulars was adopted as follows:

1. The officers of the Society, in addition to those mentioned in the charter, shall be a Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary, all of whom shall be appointed by the President and Directors, who shall fix their compensation.

2. At all meetings of the members or officers of the Society the President shall exercise the duties usually belonging to that officer, and, in case of the absence of the President, the senior Vice President shall take the chair; or, in their absence, a President pro tem. may be elected.

3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all funds due the Society; pay orders when duly authenticated by the signature of the President and countersigned by the Secretary; keep in a proper form, in a book provided for that purpose, a true account of all moneys received and paid out, and make an exhibit of the financial condition of the Society at the regular annual meetings, or when required; and, should a successor be appointed, it shall be his duty to hand over to him all moneys, books, and other effects belonging to the Society.

4. The Corresponding Secretary shall carry on the correspondence with the various local and other Agricultural Associations, and with individuals, in the furtherance of the objects of the society, and the officers of the county Societies of the State shall be requested to furnish such information as to their transactions as may be proper to embody in his report to the Legislature.

5. The duty of the Recording Secretary shall be to attend all the meetings of

the Society, and to keep a faithful record of its proceedings.

6. All persons desiring to enter stock or other things for premiums shall become members of the society, and all stock or articles exhibited shall be entered by the owner.

7. Where stock is entered for exhibition, the exhibitor shall be required to place in the hands of the Secretary a statement of the age and pedigree, as far as known, under cover of a sealed envelope, and the age and class of the animal shall be marked on the outside of the envelope. The envelope shall not be opened until after the decision of the Judges.

8. The Judges shall be appointed by the President and Directors.

9. The President and Directors shall adjourn to 3½ o'clock P. M.

10. NIGHT SESSION.

The Convention was called to order by Col. Buckner, the President.

The subject of the establishment of an agricultural paper was postponed until the 12th day of April next.

Mr. R. Mallory moved that the Convention now proceed to the election of officers for the ensuing year, which, after a long and animated debate, was adopted.

The Convention then adjourned to meet in the Representative Hall at 7½ o'clock.

11. GARRETT DAVIS.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

12. J. H. FITZHUGH.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

13. G. B. HOPKINS.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

14. R. PECKOVER.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

15. C. BEAM.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

16. DR. J. H. MOORE.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

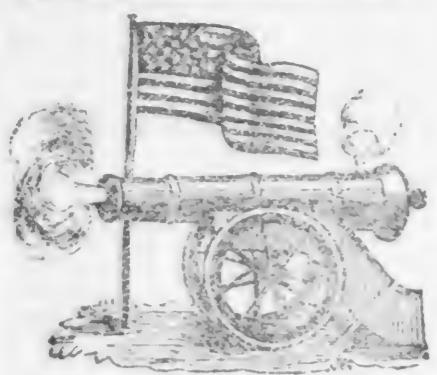
17. PARIS HOTEL.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

18. J. D. & C. JONES.

WILL present his Law Office in the Harrison County Courthouse, in the rear of the Court House, to the public for business, on the 1st of April, 1856.

19. DRY GOODS.



GLORIOUS NEWS!

NOT-SPECIFIC. —
SPEECHES, &c., who have been
informed as to the power of property
for the following:

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser
translates the following article from its
German contemporary, the Buffalo Tel-
egraph:

"Father Oerter writes in his "Catholic
Kirchenzeitung," or Advocate, a long ar-
ticle, from which we make the following
extract:

"Whoever undervalues the spiritual
power of the church in the United States,
wanders in a fearful labyrinth. We have
not only seven archbishops, thirty-three
bishops, and seventeen hundred and four
priests, all in the service of the Pope and
the church but we have also thirty-one
colleges, thirty-seven seminaries, and a
hundred and seventeen female academ-
ies, all founded by the Jesuits, bringing
danger and death to unbaptized and un-
christian Americans. Know Nothingism
is the American Radicalism. And the
marchal band which, like a golden
thread, surrounds forty-one dioceses and
two apostolic vicariates, and stretches from
the Atlantic Ocean to the still waters of
the Pacific, and maintains invisible, se-
cret magnetic connection with Rome—
this hierarchy is to us a sure guarantee
that the church, perhaps after severe
struggles and sufferings, will one day
come off victorious over all the sects of
America. It is computed that there are
at present more than two millions of
Catholic inhabitants in the United States,
who are baptized and confirmed Catho-
lics, soldiers of the Lord, and who, at the
first summons, will assemble in ranks and
file, will not mean undervalue the
power of the Catholic church in the
United States. I will scatter sand in no
one's eyes, and therefore I stand forth
openly, and directly declare that the
power and the influence of the Catholic
church are stronger than many believe.
Whoever doubts this must be either a
fool or blind.

We learn further, from an incidental
remark in the same article, that the Catho-
lic Church, last year, had already eight-
een hundred and twenty-four churches;
at present the number is still larger, be-
sides Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans,
Charleston, and Georgetown, and New
York, which, an article in the Alleg-
magine, Augsburg Zeitung, on the same
subject, designates as the bulwarks of
the Catholic Church in North America.
Baltimore, the metropolitan seat, the
head-quarters of the Fathers of Redem-
ption, who there have their Provincial
Catholic Division; that Philadelphia,
with its Jesuits, Redemptionists, August-
ines, and with its distinguished clerical
seminary, possesses rich churches and
the regard of the ruling clerical; and that
Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Milwaukee are
each the residence of a bishop, who, without
any noise indeed, but with a touching
reality, who is surrounded by a clergy
as distinguished for wisdom as for zeal
and self-sacrifice.

NO APPEAL FROM THE POPE.

The New York Express says persons
who doubt if there be any one who
doubts that the Romish Church claims
temporal as well as spiritual allegiance
from its disciples in the United States,
will do well to read the pastoral letter
of the Archbishops and Bishops of the
"Province of St. Louis," it is dated as
followed:—just issued. That document

is explicitly more valuable, and more to be trusted,
than any plateron which any convention
could frame.

Bisalton was formerly threatened on
ly from the South, now it is ambitiously
rears its horrid front from the North, and
it is daringly proclaimed that the re-
striction of slavery is paramount to the
preservation of the Union. All who de-
clare that the extension, or restriction of
slavery is paramount to the preservation of
the Union, have the hearts and ought
to die the death of traitors. We hear,
too, the low mutterings of the storm
across the deep. Our ancient enemy
and our ancient friend, are in strange
alliance; and they both turn upon us low-
ering countenances. The cloud that is
gathering within our own bosom, and
that seen rising above the horizon in
England and France, may unite on our
own borders to break to pieces our glori-
ous Union. The pilot to steer the gal-
lant ship and to weather such a storm,
is Millard Fillmore.

The American party having em-
bazoned on its standard, "The Union, it
must and shall be preserved," Millard
Fillmore and Andrew Jackson Don-
aldson, is invincible, and its triumph is
certain. Advance that standard high in
your columns, and let your shout be
"Forward Americans! onward to your
country's deliverance!"

Faithfully your friend,
GARRETT DAVID.

THE old line Whig general com-
mittee of New York held a meeting on
Tuesday night of last week to take into
consideration the nomination of Mr.
Fillmore for the Presidency. A proposi-
tion to fire one hundred guns in honor
of his nomination was opposed as cal-
culated to give offence to the Know-
Nothings by "taking the wind out of
their sails," but was finally adopted in
this shape:

"RESOLVED, That, as the FRIENDS of
Millard Fillmore, we will fire one hundred
guns in honor of his nomination for the
Presidency at Philadelphia."

A committee was appointed to carry
the resolution into effect.

The committee did their duty and the
guns are said to have been the loudest
ever heard in the city of New York.

Our old Whig friends need not be
afraid of giving offence to the Know-
Nothings by firing guns and giving
hurrahs for Millard Fillmore. If they can
support our noble candidate more enthu-
siastically and efficiently than we do,
they will excite our admiration but not
one feeling of jealousy.—[Lou. Jour.

[For the Cynthia News.]

LEXINGTON, Mar. 8th, 1856.

Mr. Editor.—Dear Sir.—The Senate
passed the appropriation of twelve thou-
sand dollars to establish a Normal school
in this place. Your old farmer Senator,
WILLIAMS, voted for the Bill, and stated
he hoped it would educate young men of
our State to teach our common schools;
that we had heretofore to take the refuse
teachers of other states. This bill passed
the House a few days ago, and I noticed
among its strong advocates, Rich-
ARDSON, of Kenton; R. HANSON of Fayette;
and Col. L. J. BRADFORD, of Bracken.
All young men of promise. The Col.
is a farmer, and took a leading part in
getting up the State Fair, and in passing
a charter through the Legislature appro-
priating five thousand dollars. I was
standing near the door and he talking to
some of his brother farmers to vote for
the charter, when he stated: "Gentlemen,
we must have this money—the farmers
of Kentucky have demanded it of us.
He is the best talker in the house—he
seldom makes a speech. The Senate
voted the Bill to appoint a Patrol on the
Ohio River, to day, also the Bill to re-
pend all Lotteries in this State.

This Legislature has passed near one
hundred Bills, many of them of great
importance. A majority of the members
are Farmers and Mechanics. Speaker
Harrison is a general favorite, and makes
an excellent officer. Bill CAMPBELL is
on hand and as sober as a judge.

Yours, J. D. H.

COTTONIZATION Notice.

A vessel chartered for the purpose,
will leave Baltimore on the 1st of May

next, with emigrants for Liberia. The
Legislature of Kentucky has appropriated
\$5,000 a year to aid free colored per-
sons residents in the State, and those
who are born of such, and now free, to
go to Liberia. The aid is to pay the
passage of such to Liberia, six months

support there, house rent free, and physi-
cian's bill, if sic during that time. The
Colonization Society gives to each adult
emigrant five acres of land, or a town
lot, if he, or she, prefer it. The emi-
grants in what part of Liberia they prefer.
They have houses of worship to attend,
and schools to send their children to.
Any lawful business may be followed.
The government is like that enjoyed
by the white people in this land. Be-
yond therefore men, and care for your chil-
dren. Try that land, and if it does not
suit you, you can leave it when you
please. The passage from Baltimore is
from 25 to 35 days. No lives have been
lost on any passage heretofore by storm or
shipwreck. For further information about
Liberia, and what is needed to go to Liberia,
you may inquire at the office of the
Colonization Society, Frank-
fort, Kentucky. The emigrants will
meet in Lexington, Ky., on the 22d of April
next, to leave for Baltimore in time for
the sailing of the vessel. Free
colored persons in each county in Ken-
tucky can apply and share in the appro-
priation, and the donations of friends to
the Colonization Society. Executors of
estates having in charge servants eman-
ipated by will to go to Liberia, will give
information that they have such to send.
Such emancipated servants cannot draw
a dollar of the \$5,000 appropriated by
the State.

Papers published in the State will
please give this notice several insertions,
and thereby aid the Colonization cause.

ALEX. M. COWAN.

At Ky., State Colonization Society.
FRANKFORT, Feb. 27, 1856.

A MOUNTAIN LAKE.—Embosomed amid
the towering peaks and eternal snows of the

Sierra Nevada, at an elevation of six
thousand feet above the level of the sea,
there is a great lake which, strange to
say, does not freeze even in the present
severe winter. This is probably owing
to its great depth and the constant motion
of its waters; for it is only at the
mouth of the small streams flowing into
the lake that ice forms in any quantity.
The Placerville American thus speaks of it:

"A portion of the lake shore consists
of marshes or meadows; and the number
of trout, of all sizes, but many from two
to two and a half feet in length, that are
found in these marshes and shallow wa-
ters during thawy days and nights of
winter and spring, are almost incredible.
Kelley and Rogers, residents of the val-
ley the present winter, are progressing
finely in the construction of their twenty
to yacht, and will have it completed by
the middle of May; but the tempting ap-
pearance of the trout in the shallow wa-
ters induced them immediately to con-
struct a yawl of one and a half tons bur-
den, which they have completed and
launched; and the ease with which the
piscatory inhabitants of the lake are
taken almost spoils the sport. Next
summer the valley will be visited by
hundreds."

Printers' Proverbs.

Never inquire thou of the editor, for
behold it is his duty at the ap-
pointed time to give offence to the
Know-Nothings by "taking the wind out of
their sails," but was finally adopted in
this shape:

"Nor GONE SOUTH.—The statement that
Mr. A. K. Gaines' negro woman, Peggy,
who murdered her child in Cincinnati, and
who was one of the slaves lately surren-
dered under the fugitive slave law at that
city, had been sold to the South is an er-
ror. She has been at Frankfort since

Saturday last. Her owner, Mr. Gaines,
has held her ever since her delivery up
to him, subject to any requisition the
Governor of Ohio might make upon the
Governor of Kentucky for her as an of-
fender against the criminal law of Ohio
and took her to the capital of the State
that she might be the more immediately
subject to any order the Governor of

Kentucky might make in the premises.

Falconbridge.

The Boston Times, in a notice of the
late J. T. Kelley, so widely known as a
brilliant, dashing sketch-writer, says:—
"Thousands of people in this region have
enjoyed the stories and sketches of the
late Jonathan F. Kelley, better known as
the lively 'Falconbridge.' Jack Humphreys,
&c., and now that his graceful and
vivid pen can no longer enliven our
literature, we believe his friends will be
glad to learn that his best writings are to
be collected and published in one volume.

This work has been generously undertaken
by Mr. T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia,
without regard to profit, for the sole
purpose of creating a fund for the relief
of the family of 'Falconbridge,' who
sustained a great loss by the fire at
the hotel of H. George Farnell, No. 11, Farnell
& Son's, in New York, on the 2d of April.

The gentry article is manufactured out of
J. G. Farrel, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesaler
of the Arashian Liniment, the most famous
and celebrated liniment in the world, and
familiarly known as a salve to the public at large.
The said J. G. Farrel exists, and will, with pleasure, dis-
cuss every question respecting his Liniment.

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THE NEWS.

CYNTHIANA, KY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13.

American Nominations!

FOR PRESIDENT,
MILLARD FILLMORE,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON,
OF TENNESSEE.

FOR SHERIFF,
MORTIMER D. MARTIN.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
DAVID PLINY ROBB.

Our New Advertisements.

The surest thermometer of the business (weather) of our city this Spring is the reception of the new advertisements that are flowing into us daily. Our advertising columns this week will more than richly pay perusal, as they tell you where to go to purchase anything you want. We desire you, for the proof of our statement, to carefully read that of

S. E. Broadwell,

Who has purchased the establishment of D. G. Westgate, who is compelled to retire from business on account of ill health. The Dr. has—but read his advertisement.

J. W. & J. C. Cochran,

Of Lexington, is out, also, in to-day's paper, with a manifesto that will create no little excitement in mercantile circles, and

Thos. H. Rorer,

Of Oddville, has entered into "a new arrangement," by which he expects to increase his business, "make a great deal of money," and please the Oddvillains, while

H. H. Innes,

Is after his debtors with a "sharp stick," and will be after them with an officer, if they do not walk up to the Captain's office and settle.

Robert Bruce

Offers his Farm, Stock, Crops, &c., at public auction on the 20th inst., he also will hire a "number one" farm hand, who, will be hired until Christmas next.

Our neighbor is very anxious to know if we have a platform. If we ever have a platform, it will be when the Sheriff hands him over to the devil.

The leader of Hindooism at Evansville, Ind., has been detected in stealing a dog.—Age.

Isn't our neighbor fearful that some of the Hindoo leaders here about will steal him?

When he (the editor of the News) wishes for a thing to be so, he has only to say it, and let it done.—Age.

Sorry, neighbor, we can't "return the compliment." What you say never was, is, or will be done.

GREAT SMOKE.—Thomas and Jeremiah—Tom & Jerry, we mean—is prepared better to our taste at Miller's Bill Tell Saloon, on Pike, than elsewhere. We know because we have tested his drinks, and we take this opportunity to return thanks for favors of that kind.

There is a law in this that deprives an editor of his head who is guilty of publishing falsehoods in his paper.—News.

It is a blessed good thing for your head that such a law is not in force here.—Age.

If our Pike street neighbor does not mend his ways, some of the laws that are in force here will not only take his head, but his body with it.

The Shady News.

This is one of the handsomest papers published in the State—we expect, for we cannot speak from our own knowledge, as the copies that come to us are generally blank, save a few advertisements on one corner. We intended to have copied several excellent articles from the last issue, but when we looked for them, 'twas the "blank, unlettered page" we gazed upon. Can't you do better than that, friend Middleton?

THE GLASGOW JOURNAL.—We welcome with pleasure the appearance of the "Glasgow Journal" on our table, and more especially as it bears at its masthead the names of those noble Standard bearers of the great American party, FILLMORE and DONELSON. The Journal is ably edited by W. F. Evans and, judging by the number before us, it will do good service in the approaching campaign.

By reference to the proceedings of the owl convention, on the outside of this paper, it will be seen that the little Bourbon President did not receive but ten out of the two hundred and forty-one votes which nominated Fillmore.—Age.

By reference to the proceedings of the owl convention, on the outside of this paper, we found the following vote recorded for Mr. Davis: Massachusetts, 5; Virginia, 2; Tennessee, 3; Kentucky, 12; and Pennsylvania, 1; making 23 votes. Our neighbor is great on figures. He must be one of the pupils of ex-Professor Harney, and learned what little he knows of mathematics at Hanover College, from the cool, Harney-like manner in which he repudiates the old saying that "figures won't lie." And figures won't, but we cannot say the same of our neighbor.

The Black Republican Convention.

Which recently held its session at Pittsburgh, was composed of as precious a set of disaffected, unscrupulous, and mendacious demagogues, as ever met together. The galvanized corpse in the shape of Francis P. Blair, read a paper before the convention, which purported to contain the sentiments of the merchants of Baltimore, asking for a restoration of the Missouri Compromise line. The announcement that such were the sentiments of the Baltimore merchants, not only surprised but mortified the conservative men of the South. Soon after the paper was read, and its contents were circulated and known at Baltimore, a large meeting of the merchants of that city promptly disclaimed the sentiments contained in the paper, and repudiated F. P. Blair, in their opinion or their views. It is the interest of the people of Maryland, and of every other Southern State, that there should be no further agitation of the slavery question, and a more probable source of it could not be opened than to insist upon the Compromise line which was abrogated by the Kansas-Nebraska act. If slavery agitation is allayed, what will keep before the public gaze such arch demagogues as Greeley, Blair, Giddings, Chase, and their confederates?—Nothing. Their purpose is to mingle the whole of the uneducated and ignorant classes of the North into one vast volume of opposition to the institutions of the Southern States. They have already taken into their swelling current a large majority of the German population of the non-slaveholding States. At Cincinnati they held a meeting a few days since, and passed resolutions denouncing slavery, and, as the "team" goes, slaveocracy. Here are a portion of the resolutions passed at that meeting. The delegate and convention referred to, is Charles Reemlin and the Pittsburgh Convention:

Resolved.—That we hereby instruct the said Delegate to direct the attention of the Convention to the following questions, which we consider of paramount importance at the present crisis:

1. That we cherish the Union for our reason above all others, and this reason as that stated to be in the U. S. Constitution, to wit: the perpetuation of liberty.

2. That our Government ought to be purged of its Pro-Slavery tendency and restored to its original scope, which was the exercise of the two powers, clearly given by the Constitution—and slaveocracy is not one of these.

3. That the Constitution of the United States is the first, and it should be the only and last compromise with Slavery. By it we are cheerfully willing to abide.

Yet we are told that those men who have been taught that slavery is sinful from their earliest infancy, so soon as they arrive upon our shores, and take the oath of naturalization, are at once metamorphosed into union, constitution loving, and law abiding citizens! such logic to anything above an ass is worse than ridiculous. Yet there is a party in this country who claims to be national and conservative, in its principles, which denounces and decries, with the bitterest epithets, the free and native born citizens of our country who dare to think it is right that our naturalization laws ought to be modified; that the vast and swelling current of pauperism, ignorance, and crime should cease to pour into our States.

As this is the last time we intend to write the name of this most miserable licksputtle and cringing demagogue, (Andrew Jackson Donelson) we desire to do him in as few words as possible, and lay him away.—Age.

Poor Andrew Jackson Donelson! His was a brilliant but short career! We are sorry for him. Had we known our neighbor was going to strike the poor fellow a blow that would knock him so completely into oblivion, we would have used our utmost strength in endeavoring to have stayed his puissant arm, but the states willed otherwise. We knew nothing of it until our neighbor was into him RUGNES ET CALCIBUS. We here tender the relatives and friends of Mr. Donelson our heart-felt sympathy—shall write them a letter of condolence in a few days—and, meanwhile, will use our powers of persuasion to induce our neighbor to "write his name" once more. It was a cruel thing in him to do up the "nephew of Gen. Jackson's wife" in so "few words," and "lay him away" in so unceremonious a manner. But the ways of Johnson, like those of Providence, are inscrutable. There was but one Andrew Jackson Donelson, and hath not our neighbor demolished him? Yea, verily.

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.—On Monday night, Lexington Council, No. 130, unanimously voted the thanks of the American party, to Mrs. BARLEY, Miss KATE LOWRY, and Miss ADA WEAVER, for the beautiful flag made and presented by them to said Council. It is a most beautiful piece of work, and we take upon ourselves to pledge the party forever to preserve it from the desecrating touch of foreign invaders, and domestic insurgents. With the ladies to cheer them such tokens of devotion to the cause of their party, we may boldly assert that the Union is safe.—American Citizen.

Miss KATE LOWRY is a Harrison county girl. God bless the sweet daughters of old Harrison! wherever they are found they are always upon the side of their country.

[From the Commonwealth.]

Misrepresentations Refuted.

The opponents of Americanism in this State have been sedulously employed in proclaiming to their patrons that the American party was dispersed in every quarter; that the "George Law and Housmen" had denounced the nomination of Fillmore as a betrayal of the party, and had utterly refused to render him support; one of their papers has stated that there was no hope for our success in the North, because the Abolitionists would not join us, and another says that the Southern portion of the members had been conquered by the Abolitionists. In our paper, a day or two since, we conclusively refuted the slander that the interests of the South were at all compromised in the new platform, by quoting from the N. Y. Tribune, a passage in which it denounces the platform as a pro-slavery imposition on Northern Aborigines. We are not able to cast upon its authors another of their slanders.

The following we clip from a New York exchange:

On Tuesday night a meeting of the Young Men's George Law Association was held at their Smithsonian House, Dr. Peck in the chair, when the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That although our first choice for President of the United States was George Law, we approve of the nomination of Millard Fillmore for President, and Andrew J. Donelson for Vice President, and will, by all honorable means, support said nominations.

Resolved, That the name of the Association be changed, and that it be hereafter known as the "National American Association of the city of New York."

Resolved, that the members of the different Live Oak and Fillmore Clubs, and all others in favor of the election of Fillmore and Donelson—the Union and the Constitution—be invited to join with us in the cause of our country and the maintenance of true American principles.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct the said Delegate to direct the attention of the Convention to the following questions, which we consider of paramount importance at the present crisis:

1. That we cherish the Union for our reason above all others, and this reason as that stated to be in the U. S. Constitution, to wit: the perpetuation of liberty.

2. That our Government ought to be purged of its Pro-Slavery tendency and restored to its original scope, which was the exercise of the two powers, clearly given by the Constitution—and slaveocracy is not one of these.

3. That the Constitution of the United States is the first, and it should be the only and last compromise with Slavery. By it we are cheerfully willing to abide.

Since the death of that great statesman and orator, Kentucky's noble son, Henry Clay, those by whom he was while living vilified and slandered, have suddenly discovered his transcendent talents and inestimable worth, and have been overcome with veneration for his memory. Perhaps we may gain the affections for our candidates of some of these persons by quoting the following of these persons of Henry Clay:

"The foundation of my preference is that Mr. Fillmore has administered the Executive Government with signal success and ability. He has been tried and found true, faithful, honest, and conscientious."—HENRY CLAY.

Since the formation of the National American party, it has been the custom of its opponents to indulge in the foulest abuse towards every one who would dare to think that Americans were best qualified for ruling America. We have been so stigmatized, that when the whole vocabulary of vulgarity and obscenity was exhausted, said opponents, they have suddenly discovered his transcendent talents and inestimable worth, and have been overcome with veneration for his memory. Perhaps we may gain the affections for our candidates of some of these persons by quoting the following of these persons of Henry Clay:

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